# IN LOCAL

Butter and Eggs Are on the EVERYONE LIKES Rise, Former Very Firm at 36c

WHILE EGGS ARE 40@42c PER DOZEN

Dressed Pork Is Easier Now. Price Being 12½c Pound

Barre, Vt., Nov. 8, 1916. prices on the rise. Wholesale quotations: Dressed perk-121/c. Veals-12@121/2c.

Lamb-15@16c. Fowls 18m 20c Chickens 23@25e Fresh eggs-40@42c. Butter, very firm-36c. Potatoes-Prices very unsettled.

#### IN BOSTON MARKETS.

Fancy Northern Creamery Butter Prints 391/2@40c.

to good 35@35%c, fancy storage cream-

### CATTLE PRICES EASIER.

Large Reports at Brighton Market-

ey, and shippers found it difficult to get Saturday, against the transfer of the Republican candidates for state Tunbridge Will T. Noble (Republican candidates for anything offering, mont team, than she did against Middlesenator, W. I. Kendall and L. E. Taylor, Vershire Mervin West (Dem.

drinkers at 5@7 cents.

There was a slightly easier market for in a somewhat my-tified manner, sheep and lambs, though some fancy though when it was tried later in the sembly: lambs were still quotable at 9@10 cents, game they disposed of it promptly. The bulk of the sales were made at 800 9 cents for lambs and 567 cents for liant when McDonald, the speedy right sheep. Arrivals were heavier than for half back ran back a punt fifty yards

though later arrivals are expected to fill when Middlebury recovered a fumbled the barns. Fancy milkers are quotable pass and carried the ball over by line at \$80@\$125, and occasionally more, plunges, in which Lynch, the big full-Good cows are quotable at \$50@\$75 and back played a prominent part. ordinary milkers at \$40@ \$50.

## VERMONT FOOTBALL ARQUSES INTEREST

Three-Cornered Intercollegiate Contest in Vermont is Rising to Considerable Importance.

only so so as a football game, but worth account, make it so, that football cannot become to tackle him.

who took a keen interest in the game.

The 150 Norwich cadets, who came Should the Norwich university team down to Middlebury from Northfield on defeat Verm at when these two elevens a special train, accompanied by their meet next Saturday and should Vermont



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and both executives agreed that cordial as their relations had always been, they as their relations had always been, they as Democrat in Vermont.

Miller, has represented the total distribution of the latter arrived at t Boston, Nov. 8.—Jobbing quotations: differed decidedly in their wishes regarding the outcome of the game. Both ing the outcome of the game in the control of the game in the control of the game. Both ing the outcome of the game in the control of the game in the control of the game. Both ing the outcome of the game in the control of the game in the game in the control of the game in the game i 38@38½c, boxes 39@39½c, prints 39½@36; fair the outcome of the game. Both sides kept up a continuous rapid fire content of content of the game. Both sides kept up a continuous rapid fire content of content of the game. Both sides kept up a continuous rapid fire content of content of the game. Both sides kept up a continuous rapid fire content of cont in fact, that many times the quarter-backs of both teams had considerable. The last Republican representative was ery 37@37½c, renovated butter 33½@
34c, ladles 31@31½c; oleomargarine faney table stock 22@23c, cooking 17@18c.
Cheese—New York twins fancy 22½@
23c, fair to good 19@21c, Young America
23@23½c.
Eggs—Nearby hennery 60@61c, choice

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F. I. Martin, a merchant, who was electdifficulty in making their signals heard.
Cheese—Sew York twins fancy 22½@
The result of the game is now ancient history and the only possible object in reviewing it would be to consider it in connection with the game which both colleges play with the University of Vered in 1992; Dr. R. M. Chase, Republican, electgame is now ancient in 1994; and senator in 1995; C. D. Cushing, Democrat, elected in 1996; C. D. Cushing, Democrat, elected in 1992; Dr. R. M. Chase, Republican, electgame is last Republican representative was proposed in 1996. Other ex-representative was proposed in eastern 53@54c, fresh western hennery mont eleven on November 11 and 18. The star and the backs ran hard and low, but for all that their work was not exactly impressive and it was the consensation of the star and the backs ran hard and low, but for all that their work was not exactly impressive and it was the consensation of the star and the backs ran hard and low, but for all that their work was not exactly impressive and it was the consensation of the star and the backs ran hard and low, but for all that their work was not exactly impressive and it was the consensation of the star and the star sus of opinion that they must improve town for President Wilson, who received before next Saturday if they beat New 143 votes for 225 for Hughes, 3 for Ben-Hampshire State college's gridironers and also when they face the Green and vote ever given here to a Democratic can-Heavy Beef Stock Scarce.

Gold team at Centennial field on No.

Brighton, Nov. 8.—Brighton cattle

Gold team at Centennial field on No.

Hard to the president of the market quotations were generally easi- having her star quarterback, Ogsden, on the Republican ticket was Senator on the Republican ticket was Senator on the Republican ticket was Senator Orange—Frank Havnes (Rep.).

er yesterday morning, and some kinds laid out on the first play of the game, or yesterday morning, and some kinds laid out on the first play of the game. of stock were lower, especially hogs and although his successor, the dusky Mar- was A. Lee Cady, state senator, 280. tip, did good work. Norwich can and un- Horace F. Graham for governor had 245, Heavy beef stock.

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take out their man when forming inter- peace, who had 382. The total vote for Charleston-John Buck (Rep One fancy bull sold at 6¼ cents, but this was an extreme, the best offerings generally selling at 5@5½ cents, with bologna bulls at 4@4½ cents.

Take out their man when thing bull and thing bull and the bologna bull sold at 6¼ cents, but the ball this respect. Once being lamentably weak in this respect. Once being lamentably weak in this respect. Once bull this peace, who had 382. The total vote for tharleston John Buck (Rep.). Coventry—Homer Wright (Rep.). S. senator 368. The ballot clerks were being lamentably weak in this respect. Once being Calves were a little easier, but some center of the Norwich line, where there F. C. Putnam received the ballots after Holland-H. Dimick (Rep.) fancy stock in small lots brought as was a pronounced weakness to the 20 they were checked off by Town Clerk Irasburg—J. W. Phillips (Rep.). high as 11@1146 cents. Bunch lots of yard line, where the brilliant Bower un-Guy Wilson. stock sold at 96 10 cents with fair corked a beautiful forward pass to Polots at 8@9 cents, and grassers and lard, who made the first touchdown. The play was made on a split formation Hogs dropped off another one-fourth which should never have deceived the cent, the best lots selling at 96 915 cadets and was repeated successfully imcents, with a few fancy a fraction high- mediately after a previous attempt had er. Rough lots sold at 96 914 cents. failed. Norwich shifted to meet the play

The cadet supporters were soon jubi for a touchdown, but their joy was Offerings of milch cows were moderate, turned to gloom in the second quarter

Norwich fought hard in the second half in which McDonald made another long Middlebury-I. H. Lafleur (Rep.). run, passing all but the last one of the Middlebury players between himself and the goal line. Norwich hammered out two first downs in succession, had the ball on their opponents' 20-yard line and appeared to be headed straight for a salisbury—Paul Field (Rep.). touchdown, when a back fumbled, and Shorcham—O. W. Waite (Rep.). although he recovered the ball, the team Starksboro-J. W. Dike (Dem.). could not seem to get started again and Vergennes-F. W. Tuttle (Rep.). lost the ball on downs. This was the Waltham-H. E. Wright (Rep. The first game of the state series for nearest that the cadets came to scoring Weybridge Charles Baker (Rep.). the intercollegiate football champion during the remainder of the game. The Weybridge Charles Dake (1) ship of Vermont, which resulted in Mid- players evidently had considerable troudlebury's defeat of Norwich by the score ble in hearing Martin's signals and the of 20 to 7 at Middlebury, Saturday, was play was slowed up a good deal on that Arlington-T. Higgins (Dem.).

a great deal in the matter of arousing The punting on both sides was medi- Dorset-M. F. Kelley (Dem.). general interest in college football in ocre and on the last play of the game Glastenbury-C. A. Berker (Rep.) Vermont and in the cordial, enthusiastic Bower eaught a short punt on the Nor- Manchester-W. H. Bundy (Rep.) and sportsmanlike spirit displayed by wich 35-yard line and dashed down the Peru-Asa Brown (Rep.) the student body and partisans of both sidelines for the final touchdown. The Pownal-Frank Wilson (Rep.) colleges, says the Burlington Free Press. Middlebury quarterback received splen- Readsboro- Henry Blanchard (Rep.). There are probably few states in the un- did interference on this run and it did Rupert-C. E. Leach (Rep.). ion where baseball is a more popular not appear as if a cadet player was left Sandgate-H. L. Hays (Rep.) or a more thoroughly understood game on his feet anywhere in that vicinity, Searsburg-George Bond (Rep.). than in Vermont, and there is no good nor that any of them approached the Stamford-\*A. E. Dunn (Rep.). reason, why, if the colleges desire to runner closely enough to even attempt Sunderland-A. E. Bentley.

as well understood or as widely popular. The work of the officials in this game Woodford-Raymond Higgins (Dem.). A hard fought football game, especially was extremely poor and evoked unfa where both teams use the more open vorable comment from spectators on both style of play, is an even better confest sides. There were frequent violations from a spectator's point of view than a of the offside rule and there was also baseball game, and there is something considerable holding in the line, with doing every minute. The big crowd which at least one instance when a back was attended Saturday's game at Porter stopped by having a fist rammed viofield was of course made up for the most lently into his face, but all except a few part of the students and alumni of the cases of flagrant offside offenses, eswo colleges, but there was also a good-caped penalizing. Norwich appeared to ly number of the general public present, be the principal sufferer from the laxity

band, marched to the field in a body defeat Middlebury on the following Saturday, the state series would result in a three cornered tie. It seems more probable, however, in view of the showing defeat the cadets and that the big battle will be between Middlebury and Vermont at Burlington on November 18. It will be easier to tell, however, after next Saturday, when the merits of the Vermont and Middlebury teams can be more truly compared.

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Rev. J. Wesley Miller of Bethel Lost to John S. Kimball

AFTER REPRESENTING TOWN FOUR TIMES Underhill-A. L. Fogg (Rep.).

Results of Other Representative Contests in Vermont

Bethel, Nov. 8.—The weather favored Bakersfield—P. E. Shanley (Rep.). Berkshire—W. S. Rublee (Rep.). nice, and causes no inconvenience. Ac- was large considering the somewhat small Fairfax-Thomas F. Ryan (Dem.). checklist, owing to dullness in the build- Fairfield-Perry Chase (Rep.). ing granite industry. For representative Fletcher-Olney S. Carpenter (Dem.). and were assigned to seats in the cast the vote was Kimball, Republican, 249; stands. The Middlebury college students Miller, Democrat, 114; scattering, 12. Highgate-D. W. Steele (Rep.). also had their band and if there was a John S. Kimball, the representative-elect, Montgomery-C. M. Foley (Dem.). student in the college, who wasn't present at the game, it must have been beent at the game, it must have been because he was seriously ill. President Thomas of Middlebury greeted Colonel Ira L. Reeves, president of Norwich as The defeated candidate, Rev. J. Wesley Swanton—A. D. Bellows (Dem.). soon as the latter arrived at the field, Miller, has represented the town four

surprise of the day was the large vote in son and 1 for Hanly. This is the largest Good cattle sold at 6½@7 cents and light cattle at 6@6½ cents.

Heavy beef cattle held up fairly well, though sales of the best lots were made at a fraction under 6 cents; tops went and this, despite the fact that the big and upward. Ordinary cows at 4@4½ cents, with good cows at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 3½@4 cents, with good cows at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 3½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee casy at 4@4½ cents and canners at 3@ wide apart, and that the Norwee canner at 3@ wide ap

REPRESENTATIVES-ELECT.

List of Those Chosen from Vermont Towns on Tuesday.

The following is a list of representatives elected to the Vermont general as-

Addison County.

Addison-E. W. Whitford (Rep.). Bridport-R. Hemingway (Rep.). Bristol-M. W. Wilson (Rep. Cornwall-Howard Atwood (Rep.) Ferrisburg-S. Noonan (Rep.). Goshen-F. H. Chamberlain (Dem.). Granville-A. A. Briggs (Rep.). Hancock-A. L. Walters (Rep.). Leicester-Frank Ayers (Rep.). Lincoln-L. A. Bryant (Rep.) Monkton-D. E. Meech (Rep.) New Haven-C. S. Dana (Rep.). Orwell-R. C. Brown (Rep.). Panton-W. R. White (Rep.

Bennington County. Bennington-W. A. Root (Rep.) Winhall-L. P. Martin (Rep.).

Caledonia County. Barnet-L. H. Thornton (Rep.). Burke-F. H. Orcutt (Rep.). Danville-E. W. Hunt (Rep.). Groton-H. F. Ricker (Rep.) Hardwick-R. S. Harper (Dem.). Kirby-J. E. Warren (Rep.). Lyndon-C. L. Stuart (Rep.). Newark-C. E. Ball (Dem.). Peacham-No election. Ryegate-J. A. McLam (Rep.) Stannard-F. C. Burroughs (Rep.)



St. Johnsbury-C. N. Whitney (Dem.). Sheffield—A. J. Dunton (Rep.).
Sutton—W. I. Campbell (Rep.).
Walden—F. E. Cox (Rep.).
Waterford—C. L. Heminway (Rep.).

Chittenden County. Bolton-D. J. Hayden (Rep.). Burlington—J. L. Stearns (Rep.). Charlotte—J. R. Taggart (Rep.). Colchester—G. E. O'Sullivan (Dem.). Essex-H. W. Sinclair (Rep.) Hinesburg-M. J. Finney (Rep.). Huntington-T. W. Johnson (Rep.) Jericho-Herbert Hutchinson (Rep.). Milton-Charles King (Dem.). Richmond-F, H. Chesmore (Dem.). Shelburne-Walter Webster (Rep.). So. Burlington-\*Daniel O'Brien (Dem.) St. George-Lawrence Wellinger (Rep.) Westford-S. B. Adams (Rep.). Williston-George Irish (Rep.).

Brighton-J. S. Sweeney (Rep.). Brunswick-J. O. Dowd (Dem.). East Haven-Elmer Walker (Rep.). Lunenburg—George C. Bell (Rep.). Norton—John Pendleton (Rep.). Victory-Arthur Lynaugh (Rep.).

Franklin County. Enosburg-W. B. Ladd (Rep.). Franklin-A. H. Gates (Rep.) Georgia-F. W. Bliss (Rep.

Lamoille County Waterville-George H. Beard (Rep.). Wolcott-G. T. Allen (Rep.).

Bradford-Harry E. Parker (Rep.). Braintree- H. F. Flint (Rep.). Brookfield-F. O. Ralph (Rep.) Chelsea-S. C. Wilson (Rep.). Strafford-F. W. Preston (Rep.) Thetford-C. C. Cook (Rep.) Topsham-Chester H. Hight (Rep.)

Newport-W. R. Prouty (Rep.) Morgan-George Gray (Rep. Westfield-Frank Martin (Rep.).

Westmore-W. C. Daniels. Rutland County.

Renson-George Devette. Brandon-George H. Young (Rep.) Castleton—\*James Cummings (Rep.). Chittenden—C. O. Wooster (Rep.). Clarendon-L. M. Potter (Rep.) Danby-Guy Baldwin (Rep.) Fair Haven—\*P. M. M. Phelps. Hubbardton—S. T. Parsons (Rep.). Ira-C. E. Day (Rep.) Mendon-George F. Sargent. Middletown Springs-C. J. Clift (Dem.) Mount Holly-Russell B. Archer (Rep. Mount Tabor-James Casey (Dem.) Pawlet-W. O. Williams (Dem.) Pittsford-J. B. Canton (Dem.) Poultney-H. M. Matot (Rep.). Proctor-Benjamin Williams .jr. (Rep.) Rutland City-W. S. Fenton (Rep.) Rutland Town-L. K. Osgood (Rep.). Sherburne-L. H. Miner (Rep.). Shrewsbury-Byron H. Aldrich (Rep.). Sudbury-John G. Bucklin (Rep. Wallingford-H. G. Hopkins (Rep.). Wells-F. W. Buyton (Dem.). West Haven-J. E. Adams (Dem.). West Rutland-C. A. Parker (Rep.).

Washington County. Barre City-F. G. Howland (Rep.). Barre Town-James Lawson (Soc.). Berlin-William Brown (Rep.) Cabot-O. S. Barrett (Rep.) Calais-E. B. Dwinell (Rep.) Duxbury-John R. Dillon (Dem.) Fast Montpelier-L. C. Coburn (Rep.). Fayston-Dan McLaughlin (Rep.). Marshfield-Clayton H. Collins (Rep.). Middlesex-T W. Hill (Dep.). Montpelier-L. B. Brooks (Dem.). Moretown-J. W. Bates (Rep.). Northfield-Matthias Cannon, ir. (Dem.) Plainfield—Waldo Perkins (Rep.). Roxbury—George A. Roys (Dem.). Waitsfield-C. M. Richardson (Rep.) Warren-John L. Spaulding (Rep.) Waterbury-Vernon Perkins (Rep.). Woodbury-G. G. Howe (Rep.) Worcester-Charles N. Curtis (Rep.).

Windham County. Athens-F. P. Dunham (Dem.), Dover-Daniel M. Hill (Rep.). Dummerston-E. C. Tenney (Rep.). Grafton-F. O. Merrifield (Rep. Guilford-Edwin W. Leggett (Rep.). Halifax-A. W. Amidon (Rep.). Jamaica-R. E. Robinson (Rep.) Londonderry—A. E. Cudworth (Rep.) Newfane—D. A. Hedman (Rep.). Putney-\*E. W. Aitken (Rep.). Rockingham-F. L. Osgood (Rep.). Stratton-Ernest Pike (Rep.) Townshend-Edward H. Albee (Rep.). Vernon-R. C. Allen (Rep.). Wardsboro-M. L. Johnson (Rep.). Westminster-C. G. Miller (Rep.), Whitingham-E. B. Wheeler (Dem.). Wilmington-M. F. Barber (Rep.). Windham-H. L. Chapman (Rep.).

Windsor County. Andover-\*C. S. Leonard (Rep.). Saltimore J. E. Sheppard (Rep.). Barnard-Dona Walker (Rep.). Bethel J. S. Kimball (Rep.). Cavendish-Park Pollard (E-on.). Hartford-David Perrin (Rep.). Hartland-H. T. Dunbar (Rep.). Ludlow- E. E. Moore (Rep. Norwich-F. W. Fitzgerald (Rep.), Plymouth-H. L. Moore (Rep.), Pomfret-H. Moore (Rep.).



# Nominated and Elected

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\*Re-elected. The Senators. Caledonia county-M. G. Morse and W. A. Ricker, both Republicans. Chittenden county—D. C. Hawley, H. W. Fairlee ... 45 S. Peck, M. S. Vilas and H. H. Wheeler, Williamstown 113 all Republicans. Essex county-A. Hubbard (Rep.) Franklin county-W. H. Fairchild and N. P. Ladd, both Republicans. Grand Isle county-N. K. Martin Barre Town .. Lamoille county - Linus Leavens Cabot ...... 130 Orange county-C. H. Bigelow (Rep.). Calais Orleans county-M. A. Adams and G. E. Montpelier, 104 W. Russell, both Republicans.

Rutland county—W. E. Aldrich, G. E. Marshfield ...

Chalmers, C. H. Dutton and Redfield Middlesex ...

Proctor, all Republicans.

Washington county—F. C. Bancroft, B. Moretown .... 80 R. Demeritt and F. E. Steele, all Repub- Northfield .... 343 Windham county-F. A. DeWitt and Roxbury H. E. Eddy, both Republicans. Waitsfield ... 106
Windsor county—A. L. Cady, W. L. Warren ...... 106 Kendall and H. E. Taylor, all Republi- Waterbury ... 447

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Orange County's Vote. Bradford ..... 166 Braintree 93

Corinth ..... 112 105 Fairlee ..... 65 Newbury .... 201 Orange ..... Randolph 409

Brookfield ... 119

Chelsea ..... 154

70 216 21 461 209 Strafford .. 123 Thetford ..... 110 158 Topsham .... Tunbridge .... 151 Vershire

114 Washington County's Vote. Hughes, Wilson, Graham, Mayo

Barre City ... Berlin ..... Duxbury ..... 43 116 112 43

GLEASON RE-ELECTED Montpelier Man Chosen State's Attorney

Worcester .... 102

F. E. Gleason of Montpelier was a elected by a vote of 3,520 to 2,458. Vote for State's Attorney.

by Over 1,000 Votes.

Gleason. Shurtleff Barre Town ...... 207 173 651 Barre City ...... 691 Berlin ..... 103 Cabot ..... 133 Duxbury East Montpelier ..... 53 Fayston ...... 57 Marshfield ...... 132 Middlesex ..... 245

Montpelier ...... 833 Moretown ..... Northfield .......... 319 Plainfield ..... Roxbury ..... Waitsfield .... Warren ..... Waterbury ...... 411 Woodbury .....

Total (Calais missing) 3,520 BARRE CARRIED BY HUGHES

But Wilson Made Big Gain Over His Vote softness and luxuriance in 1912.

jority in wards 3 and 4. Four years ago just try a little Danderine .- Adv.

Barre gave Wilson 368 as against 474 for

Hughes. Wilson. Graham. Mayo. Roosevelt and 472 for Taft. State's Attorney F. E. Gleason carried 14 Barre by a vote of 691 to 651 for his 37 Democratic opponent, Harry C. Shurtleff. 37 Two years ago Barre gave Gleason 526 and his opponent, F. B. Thomas, polled 20 317 votes here in the city. The state's 190 attorney had a majority in the first, sec-15 ond and fifth wards.

122 Barre City Vote for President. Hughes. Wilson. 42 Ward 1..... 149 16 Ward 2..... 172 122 40 Ward 3...... 156 33 Ward 4..... 36 Ward 5..... 126 86 Ward 6..... Totals ..... 784 678

ORANGE.

Election returns were as follows: Hughes 61, Wilson 21, Benson 2; U. S. senator, Page 66, Miller 11, Greenslit 2; representative in Congress, Dale 61, Pape 15, Dale (Prohibition) 1, March 2; governor, Graham 60, Mayo 15, Rowland 4; lieutenant governor, Hulburd 58, Brislin 14. Winner 4; state treasurer, Scott 57. 44 Luce 14, McMillan 4; auditor, Gates 58, Durick 14, Cleveland 4; secretary of 40 state, Bailey 61, Wright 14, Reynolds 4; 79 attorney general, Barber 57, Webster 14; 26 county senator, Bigelow 64, Grant 13; assistant judges, C. Adams 62, B. Adams 64, Dickey 13, Lamson 12; probate judge, Stow 66, Bailey 12; sheriff, Reed 64, Sisco 12: high bailiff, Worthley 64, Hast-22 ings 12; state's attorney, John C. Sherburne 64; town representative, Haynes (Rep) 70, Colby (Dem) 6, scattering 6; ustices of the peace, Reuben P. Lord, lames W. Lord, Frank Haynes, George W. Davis, Frank P. Mills.

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